

INSIDE

The play “I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change” opens today at the Manhattan Arts Center. For more, see Page 7.

WEATHER

TODAY


WINDY

High 87
Low 63

SATURDAY

High 74
Low 58

INSIDE



Read about the opening of the play “The Cherry Orchard.” See Page 3.

SpringFest to feature concerts, service projects

By Monica Castro and Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the weather finally warming up, the time of year for the annual SpringFest is here again. Students can enjoy live musical performances, sports, community service projects and more at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

The Union Program Council and the K-State Volunteer Center are sponsoring this event.

Richie Weerts, senior in elementary education and student coordinator of the volunteer center, said this is the first year the group is working with UPC on SpringFest.

Weerts said the center will oversee the community service project from 1 to 4 p.m. where students will sort recyclables. Weerts said the center chose this project because it related to going green and Earth Day.

Weerts said if there are enough volunteers, the group will send students to help build a learning garden at the K-State Child Development Center.

“This is a good opportunity to collaborate with the UPC and celebrate the school year and volunteerism,” Weerts said.

Denise Telck, K-State Student Union program department coordinator, said SpringFest is like an end-of-the-year blowout for students.

“SpringFest is to just give students a chance to relax before finals and dead week,” Telck said. “This is also a last chance for students to have fun before the semester ends.”

Hannah McSpadden, junior in agribusiness and UPC entertainment co-chair, said having the concerts at Memorial Stadium have been a goal of SpringFest coordinators for many years, and she is excited to finally make it happen Saturday.

“To have outdoor music this year, I think it will be really cool,” she said.

SpringFest is free and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Musical Performances:

5 p.m. - Samantha Clemons, 2009 K-State Idol winner

6 p.m. - McCoy, local rock

7 p.m. - Javier, R&B

8:15 p.m. - Nicole Galyon, country

9:30 p.m. - Matt Wertz, acoustic pop artist

(With hits like “Carolina,” check out this Nashville recording artist.)

Community Events:

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club vs. Topeka Rugby Football Club at Memorial Stadium

Noon-3 p.m. - Let’s Just Play at City Park

(For information, call Greek Affairs at 785-532-5546.)

1-4 p.m. - Community service project, Memorial Stadium

(In honor of Global Youth Service Day, help K-State become a “greener” campus by sorting recyclables.)

11 p.m. - Free film: “He’s Just Not that into You,” Memorial Stadium

Student Senate hears new general education proposal

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association began its weekly Student Senate meeting with a presentation about a new general education proposal at K-State.

Karen Myers-Bowman, associate professor of family studies and human service, showed a PowerPoint about a new University General Education format.

“Our current UGE system is based on teaching pedagogy, but we want to move toward diversity of course material instead,” Myers-Bowman said.

Student senators unanimously approved three new senators for the College of Arts and Sciences: Michael Champlin, sophomore in political science; Brandon Abbott, freshman in biology; and Thomas Sidlinger, junior in political science.

See SGA Page 8

Doing all right



Photo Illustration by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Many businesses in the Manhattan area, like O’Malley’s, rely on tips and many of those tips come from K-State students and Fort Riley soldiers, two groups that Manhattan officials say are helping the local economy.

Manhattan fares better than nation, state in economic crisis because of campus, Fort

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an increase in sales taxes, low unemployment and low foreclosure rates, Manhattan disrupts the overarching national and state landscape of economic downturn. This trend, captured in the recently released “City of Manhattan Economic Snapshot,” the city’s monthly economic report, reflects the positive influence of K-State and Fort Riley on the area.

Manhattan’s unemployment rate averaged 3.2 percent in February 2008 and dropped to 3 percent last summer, said Cathy Harmes, director of human resources with the City of Manhattan. However, recent lay-offs, which picked up about 6 months ago, raised the rate to 3.9 percent this February.

“It could be closer to 4 percent now,” Harmes said.

In comparison, the unemployment rate in the state of Kansas is 6.2 percent, and the national rate reached 8.5 percent this February.

“[Manhattan’s] unemployment rate is indicative that we have a highly qualified workforce, and [there are people] who are here because of the university,” Harmes said.

Low unemployment might also reflect that much of the city’s economy revolves around the service industry and retail, said Bernie Hayen, director of finance with the city of Manhattan. With jobs still available in these industries, either students or those in transition can seize an employment opportunity. Additionally, challenging economic times lead current employees to work even harder to retain their positions.

Thus, the city’s unemployment rate “tends to be lower, more stable and more predictable,” Hayen said.

Manhattan also boasted a 4-percent increase in sales taxes for the first quarter of 2009, said Ron Fehr, Manhattan city manager. In comparison, the state of Kansas experienced a 17.3-percent decrease in sales taxes between January and February 2009.

Manhattan is in an area where people spend money locally, and an increase in the sales taxes indicates that the city has preserved its viable

economy.

“It is the continuing reflection that we have some built-in insulators here in the economy: the university and Fort Riley,” Hayen said. “I think both of those are very strong economic engines for the local economy and [they] helped keep the [sales] taxes up.”

This indicates that local people are still shopping even though they might not be buying as much.

“The local economy is hanging in there pretty well compared to the state, which is down pretty significantly compared to last year,” Fehr said.

K-STATE INFLUENCE

Two factors, the presence of K-State and Fort Riley, qualify as the positive influence on Manhattan’s economic indicators.

K-State does an excellent job attracting professors and researchers, whose effects are noticeable in the community, Fehr said.

“Grants, research are huge and can span out into a business of its own,” Fehr said. “That is very beneficial for the university and

See ECONOMY Page 8

Students to present Japanese festival

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is set to be host to the 14th-annual Central Kansas Japanese Festival in the K-State Student Union on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presented by the Japanese Appreciation Association and Japanese Student Association, the festival exists to provide an opportunity for cultural education, said Maki Kashiwaya, senior in psychology and president of the JSA.

The festival originally started as a Japanese speech competition and expanded to encompass more events, said Joe Conroy, senior in marketing and president of the JAA. In recent years, the festival has attracted about 1,000 people each year from all over the Midwest and entertainers from all over the country, Conroy said.

The festival is scheduled to sell snacks and traditional foods in Bosco Student Plaza, as well as the second floor of the Union.

The festival will also feature Miyuki Sugimori, a candy artist from Florida who performs at Walt Disney World.

“She can make whatever animal or character you want with rice taffy,” Conroy said. “It’s pretty incredible.”

The festival has two tea ceremonies planned at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Big 12 Room. The ceremonies will teach etiquette and nonverbal communication, Kashiwaya said.

The festival is also scheduled to feature dance performances from the K-State Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club, the Elisa group, and the Ki Daiko Japanese drum group from Olathe, Kan. These performances are scheduled to take place in the Union Courtyard and Forum Hall.

“The festival provides a glimpse into Japanese culture that you might not know much about,” said Greta Kliewer, junior in anthropology and member of Yosakoi Dance Club. “You can see the culture played out and see what organizations are available to join and participate in.”

Admission to the festival is free, but food, bazaar items and some activities will cost. A schedule of the day’s activities will be available on the ground floor of the Union at the registration desk.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Asuka Ono, senior in agricultural economics, dances with the KSU Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club during an August gala at Hale Library.

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DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Transfer

6 Decorate Easter eggs

9 Stannum

12 Not just prompt

13 "Alley —"

14 Pindaric piece

15 Pipe type

16 Chirp

18 Clan-related

20 Peruse

21 However

23 Smoke, for short

24 With fervor

25 Twist out of shape

27 Confuse

29 "Rabbit ears"

31 Unparallel

35 Frock

37 Ringlet

38 Proverb

41 Turner or Williams

43 Squid squirt

44 Mysterious character

45 Disinclined to brag

47 Sparkle

49 Theme

52 Einstein's birthplace

53 \$ dispenser

54 Met show

55 Storm center

56 Kid's question

57 Vestige

DOWN

1 Ball VIP

2 Corn spike

3 Animal

4 Winglike

5 Hammerstein's contribution

6 Senility

7 Long, mournful wail

8 Beside (Pref.)

9 Carried

10 Perfect

11 Square

17 Catastrophic

19 Authoritative text

21 Merit-badge org.

22 Islander's strings

24 Calendar abbr.

26 Thingie

28 Amalgamated

30 Exist

32 Not one to see it through

33 Grecian vessel

34 Wapiti

36 Tempestuous

38 Battle verbally

39 In a boring way

40 "Pokemon" genre

42 Show-room samples

45 Part of SMU (Abbr.)

46 Erstwhile frosh

48 Spotted, to Tweety

50 Rage

51 Craze

Solution time: 25 mins.

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CRYPTOQUIP

WS TQZJ SYW VDS ISYBJ

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CDSG TSE KXKQGC, VG

CWXEWGJ X KSSWGG ISZWGCW

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MOVIE IN WHICH A GROUP DEVELOPS ALMOST A DOZEN NEW MOISTURIZING CREAMS: "LOTIONS ELEVEN."

Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

YOU WANT TO PLAY GOLF THIS WEEKEND?

I DON'T KNOW... I'VE ONLY PLAYED ONE OR TWO TIMES, AND I'M NOT VERY GOOD...

I'M NOT EITHER, BUT THAT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER. THE REAL JOY OF GOLF IS IN HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME.

WHICH WOULD BE?

WE START BY FINDING THE CHEAPEST LOOKING GOLF COURSE WE CAN, SHOW UP AT ABOUT 4 IN THE AFTERNOON, PAY FOR 18 HOLES, AND RENT TWO GOLF CARTS.

WE'LL ALSO BRING TWO COOLERS FILLED WITH ASSORTED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. THEN WE GET WASTED AND BEAT THE CRAP OUT OF SOME GOLF BALLS UNTIL THE OUTING DETERIORATES INTO US RACING GOLF CARTS AROUND IN THE DARK.

THAT ACTUALLY SOUNDS PRETTY AWESOME.

I TRY TO TREAT EVERY SPORT IN THE SAME WAY THE BRITISH TREAT FOOTBALL.

UNCOMPROMISINGLY VIOLENT, AND DRUNK.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jah-Ra'El Burrell at 11 a.m. today in Justin 254. The thesis topic is "Hegemonic Influences Among Racial and Ethnic Families in America."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dmytro Shklyarov at 12:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 131. The thesis topic is "Hirzebruch-Riemann-Roch Theorem for DG Algebras."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexey Ferapontov at 1:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Measurements and Searches for New Physics in Diboson Processes with the DO Detector."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Deehan Jr. at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 487. The thesis topic is "The Effect of Differential Rearing Conditions on the Consumption of and Operant

Responding for Ethanol in the Indiana University Selectively Bred Alcohol-Preferring and Non-Preferring Rat Lines."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tiffany Powell at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "An Exploration of Inservice Teachers' Implementation of Culturally Responsive Teaching Methods in Algebra with African-American Students."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rommel Sulabo at 1 p.m. Monday in Weber 146. The thesis topic is "Influence of Creep Feeding on Individual Consumption Characteristics and Growth Performance of Neonatal and Weanling Pigs."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neelam Khan at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Optical, Structural and Transport Properties of InN Alloys Grown by Metalorganic Chemical Vapor Deposition."

RIDDLES

1. I have hands that wave at you, though I never say goodbye. It's cool for you to be with me, especially when I say, "HI."

2. I can be cracked. I can be made. I can be told. I can be played. What am I?

3. You do not want to have me, but when you have me, you do not want to lose me. What am I?

4. What jumps when it walks and sits when it stands?

5. You can have me but cannot hold me, gain me and quickly lose me. If treated with care, I can be great, and if betrayed, I will break. What am I?

—<http://www.rinkworks.com/brainfood/p/riddles1.shtml>

Answers: 1. an electric fan 2. a joke 3. a lawsuit 4. a kangaroo 5. trust

ANAGRAM PUZZLES

Place a five-letter word in the blanks so the sentence makes sense. The words must be anagrams of each other (they must contain the exact same letters in a different order).

1. The hope is that the terrorist ____ would make people ____ their behavior, sooner rather than ____.

2. ____ overweight, I want to ____ dieting rather than going on my usual food ____.

3. Though he ____ paying higher ____ for airline flights, he thinks the flights will be ____.

4. The track star used great ____ in yesterday's ____ but ____ the way he feels today as a result.

—<http://www.stetson.edu/~efriedma/anagram>

Answers: 1. alert, alter, later 2. being, begin, binge 3. fears, fares, safer 4. haste, heats, hates

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. The Edge story "Stunning smiles" should have stated that a whitening technician puts the whitening solution on a patient's teeth instead of a dentist. After the third session, the technician removes the whitening solution from the teeth. For more information visit the Majestic Smile Web site at www.majesticsmile.us or call the Majestic Smile office at 785-532-9414. The Collegian regrets these errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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Student production of ‘Cherry Orchard’ opens



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Yasha, played by **Alex Dryden**, senior in theater, sits on a bench and smokes before the second act of K-State’s production of “The Cherry Orchard” in Nichols Theater on Thursday night.

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The background trees cast a silhouette through the sheer, white curtains as the play “The Cherry Orchard” began in Nichols Theater on Thursday night.

Yermolay Alexyevich Lopakhin, played by Michael Wieser, senior in theater, opened the play by telling a story to Dunyasha, played by Lauren Perez, junior in theater. He spoke about his childhood as a peasant, and said though he be-

came rich, he was discontent. Throughout the play, Lopakhin tried to convince Lyubov, one of the characters, to sell her family-owned cherry orchard. Because of difficult economic conditions in Russia at the turn of the century, the family was in severe debt. The play focused on the subject of change and the way the family rejected but eventually decided to sell the cherry orchard.

“I liked how [the cast members] related to the past and how [the mother of the family] related to the house and cherry

orchard,” said Kierston Beets, freshman in secondary education.

Beets said though she attended for a class project, she would definitely see another K-State theater production.

Deb Myers, Manhattan resident, said her son was in the production, and she “liked the way the story unfolded.”

Charlotte MacFarland, director of “The Cherry Orchard” and associate professor of communication studies, theater and dance, said because of the play’s deep meaning and Rus-

sian translation, it was not an easy play to produce.

“I am proud of the actors’ and tech crew’s dedication,” she said. “I feel privileged to work with K-State students.”

“The Cherry Orchard” is scheduled to be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and Wednesday through May 2 in Nichols Theater.

Tickets, which are \$8 for students, \$11 for members of the military and \$13 for the general public, can be purchased at the McCain box office or by calling 785-532-6428.

International talent show to spotlight music, dance acts

By Gloria Funcheson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As part of the International Coordinating Council’s International Week, an international talent show is scheduled to take place in from 4 to 7 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Twenty-one different performances representing Asian, African, Middle Eastern and Central American countries are scheduled to showcase traditional talents through music and dance, said Zoe Zhou, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management and director of the show.

Performances this year are more diverse because more American students are scheduled to perform, Zhou said.

“I think some people get confused,” she said.

“They don’t know if since they are American they can perform, but really anyone could have registered to perform.”

All participants will receive a K-State Student Union gift card as a sign of appreciation, and the top-three performers will be awarded trophies, Zhou said.

“The point is not to compete like an enemy,” she said, “but for everyone to do their best to perform and support each other.”

Zhou also said people who want to study abroad should attend so they can gain more information about different countries by talking to performers.

“The talent show will have performances that a lot of American students haven’t seen or experienced before,” said Karl Anderson, staff adviser for the ICC. “It will help increase awareness of the international community at K-State.”

Zhou said free international food and crafts will be provided through the Union Program Council After Hours after the show.

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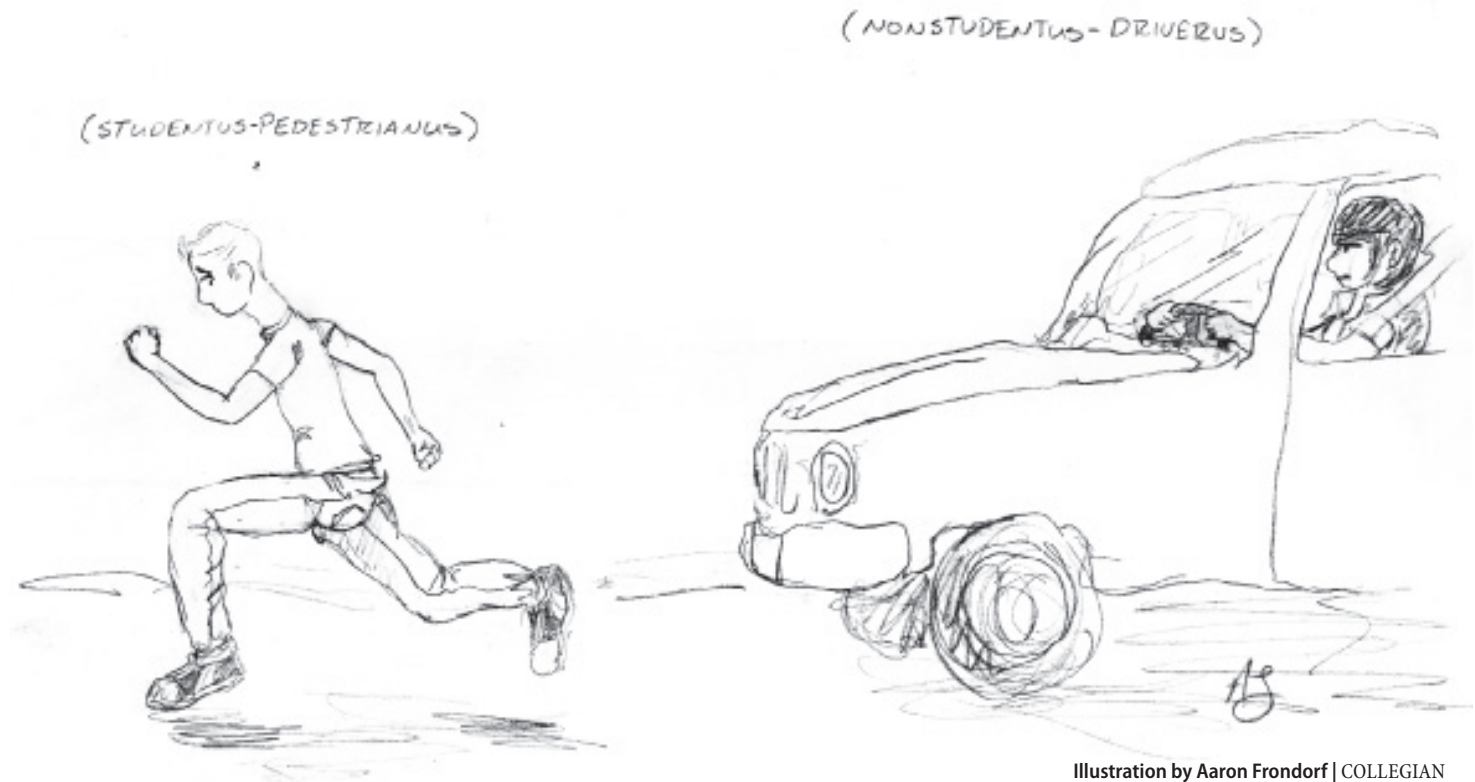


Illustration by Aaron Frondorf | COLLEGIAN

Closing campus roads to cars would improve safety



DREW MORRIS

When you drive through campus right after classes have let out, you sit there wasting gas while idling, listening to sweet tunes, lamenting the hot day and watching people crossing the street, all while praying for an opening. If the main roads on campus were closed during weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., this issue would be entirely resolved.

Closing streets like Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive would cut down on the amount of congestion between classes. The times when people get out of class are consequently the times when most people pick up or drop off students on campus. What ensues on the more trafficked streets on campus is a line of cars

waiting for a gap to appear in the hordes of people crossing the street. “Shooting the gap,” as it is often called, is a dangerous and mildly entertaining game.

The busiest parts of these two streets tend to be in front of Umberger Hall on Claflin and at the four-way stop at Claflin and Mid Campus Drive. Alternate routes exist for both of these streets, so people would still be able to park on campus if sections of them were shut down during the day. The time wasted on these cluttered streets could be used to exercise not only your legs but also your time management skills.

K-State is already constructing a new parking garage in front of the K-State Student Union to allow for more parking in and around campus. This structure will allow more people to drive themselves to campus, eliminating the need to get a ride to campus from someone else. The University of Kansas shuts down the most trafficked street through campus, Jayhawk Boulevard, during business hours.

Sometimes people really do live far away from campus and need a ride in to make it to class in a reasonable amount of time. This need is understandable, but it should not be a permanent solution to the problem. Door-to-door service is not

a requirement, and walking from the edges of campus to the middle takes only a short amount of time.

I would not normally hold KU as a good example of anything, but in this case, they seem to realize the importance of efficiency. Donna Hultine, director of parking and transit at KU, said that when people and buses are involved, “It’s better not to have cars in the mix.” While we don’t have public transportation at near the level they do at KU, preventing cars and people from intermingling on the streets is a good idea.

The method applied at KU is to have manned booths at either end of the street, with no actual physical barrier blocking the road, allowing campus police to monitor traffic on the road. There is a \$50 fine for anyone who breaks the rules. The lack of road barriers also allows emergency vehicles access, so safety is not compromised. This plan is a far better system than what we have here at K-State, and we should try to emulate what KU has in this respect.

Drew Morris is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Waterboarding acceptable to prevent attacks on U.S.



FRANK MALE

Let’s imagine you have captured an al-Qaida leader you know has information on future attacks against the U.S., but all he is willing to say is “Soon, you will know.” What should you do?

Amnesty International would want this man to be offered all the amenities of a standard criminal suspect, with access to a lawyer and full rights of the accused. He is a person too, after all, and doesn’t deserve to be detained without criminal charges being brought up, much less interrogated. Guantanamo Bay is an unacceptable place to hold terror suspects, AI officials say.

Upon assuming office, President Barack Obama immediately banned the use of waterboard-

ing, an interrogation tactic in which a victim is tied down and water is poured over the person. According to MSNBC, Obama has even considered prosecuting those who used waterboarding on terrorists. The administration would not harshly interrogate the al-Qaida leader.

President George W. Bush was faced with the aforementioned scenario. In May 2005, the Bush administration captured Khalid Sheik Mohammed, and officials knew he had useful intelligence. He was uncooperative under interrogation. You know what action Bush chose – waterboarding.

As a result, the U.S. Bank Tower in Los Angeles still stands. A plan to hijack a plane and crash it into the tower was thwarted because of information gathered, and a 17-member terrorist cell was removed. Los Angeles could have been the new Ground Zero, with a scar across its face. The plans for a “second wave” attack on the U.S. were destroyed because of Bush’s lack of squeamishness about waterboarding.

Thank you, President Bush, for choosing waterboarding. You saved us from a repeat of

the Sept. 11 attacks, from losing thousands of proud U.S. citizens. For that we owe you our gratitude.

Many on the American and International Left oppose waterboarding. They say that it constitutes torture and is not effective. I think we can all agree that waterboarding is not pleasant, but it does not leave scars and sounds a tad nicer than what terrorists have done to captured Americans.

It might be torture. Arguments that we’re just as bad as the terrorists for doing such things as waterboarding seem to overlook the concept of terrorism. Terrorists are ideologues attacking civilian targets, and the U.S. military targets terrorists. These are nowhere near equivalent.

The waterboarding technique is effective. The practice has already saved many lives by giving people the information they needed to act and avert disaster, in the KSM case and the other two times it was used by the CIA since Sept. 11, 2001.

It works. When is waterboarding acceptable? When does pragmatism win out? When you’re sav-

ing lives. There is a legal and moral obligation that the government protect its citizens from external threats.

Niccolò Machiavelli once said, “A soldier only has to die for his country. A prince must be willing to go to hell for it.”

We don’t ask our leaders to defend us in morally reprehensible fashion anymore. But if the CIA ever captures someone who has information regarding a terrorist attack planned on K-State, I want that information out of him, whatever it takes.

Oh, it feels warm and fuzzy to know that we are more civilized than barbarians of the past who would attach electrodes to people’s genitals to get information, not unlike Iraq under Saddam Hussein. Removing the torture from the War on Terror sounds terrific.

The fact that we don’t torture terrorists would be small consolation to the families of those killed in attacks that could have otherwise been averted.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn’t get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won’t cause your jeans to fit too tight.

Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

“Again, to clarify, it’s *nfgfan10@yahoo.com*.”

Somebody e-mail this guy and give him a ride.

“The Fourum stole my virginity.”

Psh, in your dreams. You’ve got to buy me dinner first.

“Dear Collegian, can we have easi-

er Sudokus?”

First you complained about having all the answers, now you’re telling me it’s too hard? This sounds like a personal problem.

“I changed my hairstyle for one day, and you would have thought the world was coming to an end. My friends didn’t recognize me.”

Maybe they just saw it as an opportunity to stop talking to you.

“Dear Fourum, are you still going to be answering my calls in the summer?”

Indeed. The Fourum will be bigger, longer and uncut since it will only come out once a week. Start exercising your dialing digits now.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I don’t think piercing your conch makes you a skank, but I think calling the Fourum and telling everyone you did makes you a skank.

Love is a real-life porn, minus all the stuff that makes porn cool.

That’s it, the Pope decided he’s going to cancel his subscription to the Collegian.

This is the girl with the pierced conch, and I’m a good girl. I don’t say dirty things to the Fourum.

I just had amazing, hot and sweaty sex with my boyfriend.

We need this washing detergent ASAP.

To the black hoodie in the Harry Potter room: You’re a 10+10.

Derrick, please quit dancing barefoot on campus.

I just found a bag of wine that used to be in a box in the Haymaker parking lot. I’m pretty sure it belongs to TKE, so I’ll return it to them.

That’s caliente.

Hey, Dave, I’m really sorry I didn’t stay to talk to you. I’ll see you around later.

Hey, iSIS, thanks for making me lose the will to live.

If anyone was wondering about the dragons, I think that was supposed to be Jeremiah 29:11. Look it up.

To the two guys on 91.9 Tuesday who said me and my roommate were amazing young ladies: We are, and we should go on a double date.

The cars make me horny. My boyfriend plays the piano.

Needless Complaining kills baby chipmunks. That’s right, we named our cat Needless Complaining.

My roommate has a problem. She’s had really bad diarrhea for three days.

Hey, Emily, do you want to go out?

Hey, to the skateboarder that wiped out and hugged me: I think you’re really cute.

Wacky-waving-inflatable-arm-flailing-tube man.

The first time I go out with a girl, I get pulled over for not having my lights on. FML.

To the owner of the car that keeps honking outside of West: I’m going to kick you in the face.

It’s getting awkward.

President Bush lives on ninth floor Ford.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Acrobats, gymnasts of Diavolo to present ‘spectacle’

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The acrobats, gymnasts and athletes of Diavolo, a Los Angeles-based dance company, are scheduled to perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The show will feature performance art that is very physical, said Thom Jackson, assistant director of the McCain Performance Series.

“It is very much a spectacle-type show,” Jackson said. “So the audience [will] be seeing a lot of gymnastics, high-bar type routines and flipping and jumping and leaping and flying.”

Jackson also said the show is special because the company needed what is called a “two-day load-in.”

“It’s such a big show that they require two days to bring in and set up all their equipment, whereas most shows are a one-day load-in,” he said.

While the shows that have been brought to the series in the past have featured many different types of music and talent, Diavolo closes the season by adding a different concept – community outreach.

WHAT:
Diavolo
WHEN:
7:30 p.m. tonight
WHERE:
McCain Auditorium

Members of the cast went to Manhattan High School on Thursday and taught a stagecraft class under the supervision of MHS drama teacher Linda Uthoff.

“It was great to have them come in and reinforce what is, a lot of times, stuff I’m already teaching [the students],” Uthoff said. “It is nice to have an outside expert come in and do that.”

The cast members ran drills that emphasized trust within the group. Drills involved cast members closing their eyes while other members grabbed them and led them around the room without crashing into other groups who were doing the same.

Uthoff said the Diavolo members even taught her something, primarily about how to make actors “free up.”

“A lot of times, high schoolers are so concerned about what people will think,” Uthoff said.

As the final performance this season, Diavolo’s show has high expectations. Jackson said the group came “very highly recommended” and said ticket sales have been great for the show.

Jackson said he thinks the show will live up to its expectations, to the point that he postponed his vacation to England just so he could see the performance.

“It’s one of the highlights of the year,” he said.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Scott Cooper, senior at Manhattan High School, participates in a trust activity in which students and members of Diavolo raise participants in a game called “Me” Thursday. The dance company taught a stagecraft class at the school to increase community outreach efforts. Diavolo is scheduled to perform at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

Group to sponsor local writers’ night

Event to raise funds for African mission trip

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The judges have spoken. Local writers have been selected to compete in the categories of poetry, prose and freestyle to perform and compete at “They Only Come Out at Night” at 8 tonight at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

The competition will feature local writers reading their work for cash prizes. A panel of judges picked writers for each category at tryouts Wednesday and Thursday night.

“When I heard about it, I was like, ‘That’s really cool,’” said Paul Cook, junior in landscape design who plans to attend the event. “It seems like something that wouldn’t normally be in Manhattan; it’s something that’s a little more interesting, more exciting. It’s something different and it seems like it will be a fun experience.”

Print:Relief, a group of K-State students hosting the event – which they refer to as a “literary rock show” – will provide free coffee and snacks throughout the evening, said Matthew Schuler, senior in electronic media production. Group members will also sell fresh baked goods, a published book of poetry written by young people from Manhattan, artistic photographs, CDs and T-shirts printed on site.

All proceeds will go toward Print:Relief’s upcoming trip to Miso, South Africa, a slum near Capetown, where they will start a T-shirt printing shop and teach locals graphic design. Members of Print:Relief said their Christian faith is the reason they want to spend their summer in Miso.

“Christ was the example of the best way to live life – the most wholly connected to God – and he was all about being around people that others ignored,” said Stephanie Sharp, recent graduate of Manhattan Christian College and member of Print:Relief. “He was all about seeing the heart of people – the hurt and pain – as well as their needs.”

Members of Print:Relief said they are optimistic they can help the people of Miso, despite the extreme poverty of the area.

“It’s a pretty fascinating place, but the people are incredibly friendly; they’re open to people and they’re open to change,” said Caitlin Wetherilt, junior in graphic design at K-State and cross-cultural ministries at Manhattan Christian College. “There’s really a lot of hope there and I’ve already seen All Nations [a nonprofit organization based in Africa] do a lot of good things in that community.”

“People will love to experience other people’s views and emotions through their poetry; it reveals a creative side that they wouldn’t portray in [daily life],” said Laura Morsman, junior in fine arts who plans to attend the event.

Cover charge for “They Only Come Out at Night” is \$5. For more information, visit www.printrelief.wordpress.com.

Restaurant offers dinner for church trip to Brazil

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early Edition will stay open late tonight, from 5 to 8 p.m., to benefit a University Christian Church mission trip to Brazil. The restaurant, located at 3210 Kimball Ave., will serve steak and chicken dinners for \$12, with proceeds going toward financing the trip.

“The point of Friday night’s event is to draw attention to the fact that we are going and to raise some funds to help support the trip,” said Robbin Cole, a member of the mission team and coordinator of Friday night’s event.

The mission team consists of 10 people, Cole said. The team will travel to a town near Sao Paulo to work with a church that helped establish in 2007 and has partnered with since then. The group will help run a vacation Bible school for children from the community and surrounding areas during their winter break from school.

The trip is scheduled for July 16 to August 3.

“We see a need in the church and this is something that is important to us and it’s important to our church,” said Marcie Uphoff, who owns Early Edition with her husband.

The Uphoffs also attend University Christian Church.

“Everybody in our church helps out in ways that they can and this is something that we know and can help out with,” she said.

Uphoff said that along with the group going on the mission trip, Early Edition employees have volunteered their time to help wait tables. Even the servers’ tips will go toward the mission fund.

For more information, call the University Christian Church office at 785-776-5540.

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Freeman deserves Cat fans' good will



JOHN KURTZ

Remember December 19, 2005? What a promising day to be a K-State fan.

After mere weeks on the job, newly appointed head coach Ron Prince had effortlessly swiped elite quarterback prospect Josh Freeman away from Bill Callahan and the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Freeman had been committed to Nebraska for months and was just a signature away from taking snaps inside Lincoln's Memorial Stadium. Seeing Josh Freeman punk Nebraska was a stunning development and one that had even the most cynical of K-State fans gulping the purple Kool-Aid. Prince had found his golden boy. The former Virginia offensive coordinator was set to get K-State back on course for 11-win seasons, and Freeman would be the center of it all.

We all know how that one worked out. Unfortunately for Wildcat fans, only the second half of that prophecy would prove to become a reality. Prince, golden boy in hand, immediately entered 2006 spring practice and ran off three quarterbacks left from the end of the Snyder era – Snyder era No. 1, that is. Alan Webb, Kevin Lopina and Allan Evridge quickly realized Prince had already anointed his new quarterback, and they would not be given a realistic shot at the starting job.

After showing flashes of brilliance during his freshman campaign in 2006, the rest of Freeman's career was marked by inconsistency and lack of victories. However, I am here to tell you that there should be no ill will directed toward Josh Freeman as he departs from K-State and officially moves onto the NFL this weekend in New York City.

It seems as if many Wildcat fans want to place much of the blame for the debacle that was the Prince era squarely on the shoulders of Freeman, and that simply isn't fair. Before Freeman even stepped foot on campus, the hype surrounding him created unrealistic expectations that he was not going to live up to – at least not with Prince as his guide. Freeman wasn't helped at all by the fact that Prince ran off all of the legitimate competition at quarterback, sans an injury-prone Dylan Meier, before the 2006 season even got underway. Developing quarterbacks need competition to help push them every step of the way, and Freeman never had that motivation during his three years in Manhattan.

It is a valid point that Freeman seems to be lacking the intangibles necessary to become a great quarterback, but maybe he would have developed them with a more prominent supporting cast around him. Either way, Freeman leaves K-State with a laundry list of passing records and will now – like it or not – become an ambassador for the K-State program in the NFL.

So why not wish Josh Freeman the best of luck in the NFL? Count me as one Wildcat fan that will. Now as for the Virginia special teams unit – that's a different story.

John Kurtz is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Up for a challenge

Wildcats travel to Texas for pivotal weekend series

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 23 K-State (29-11, 8-7 Big 12 Conference) faces a huge challenge today as the Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas, to face the No. 2 Texas Longhorns (29-9, 12-6 Big 12). The Longhorns come in having won nine of their last 10, and swept No. 13 Oklahoma in the Red River Rivalry last weekend to maintain a one-game lead in the Big 12 over Texas A&M.

Last week, the Wildcats had mixed results as they began by sweeping a two-game midweek series against in-state foe Wichita State, but then lost two of three to the Missouri Tigers over the weekend.

Friday's loss was especially heartbreaking for the Wildcats as junior starter A.J. Morris had a chance to break the single-season wins record with 10. Morris threw eight strong innings and held a 2-0 lead before giving up two hits to start the ninth. Morris was relieved by sophomore reliever Thomas Rooke, who gave up back-to-back home runs that gave Missouri a 4-2 lead. The Wildcats rallied in the bottom of the ninth, but a failed squeeze attempt kept them from tying the game as they fell 4-3.

One day later, it looked as though the Cats had forgotten all about Friday's performance when they jumped to an early 5-0 lead, but the bullpen could not tame the Tiger bats as they rallied to take the series with an 11-6 win in the second game.

The Cats did salvage Sunday's game, capitalizing on some Missouri mistakes to come away with an 11-5 win. Manager Brad Hill realizes it is Big 12 play and anything can happen. Overall, Hill did not think the weekend was a major setback.

"I thought we competed extremely hard on Friday night and I thought we competed really hard on Sunday," Hill said. "I was a little disappointed in our efforts in the second half of the game Saturday and we just can't do that against Texas. Other than that, we can live with that weekend."

The book on Texas starts with its pitching staff, which has been arguably the best in the nation this season. Coach Augie Garrido and his staff boast an team ERA of 2.28, which is tops in the nation and ranks first ahead of K-State who comes in a distant second at 4.00 in the Big 12.

"Their pitching has just been phenomenal," Hill said of the Longhorns' staff. "To shut down Oklahoma like they did last week, who I think is the best hitting team in the conference, is phenomenal."

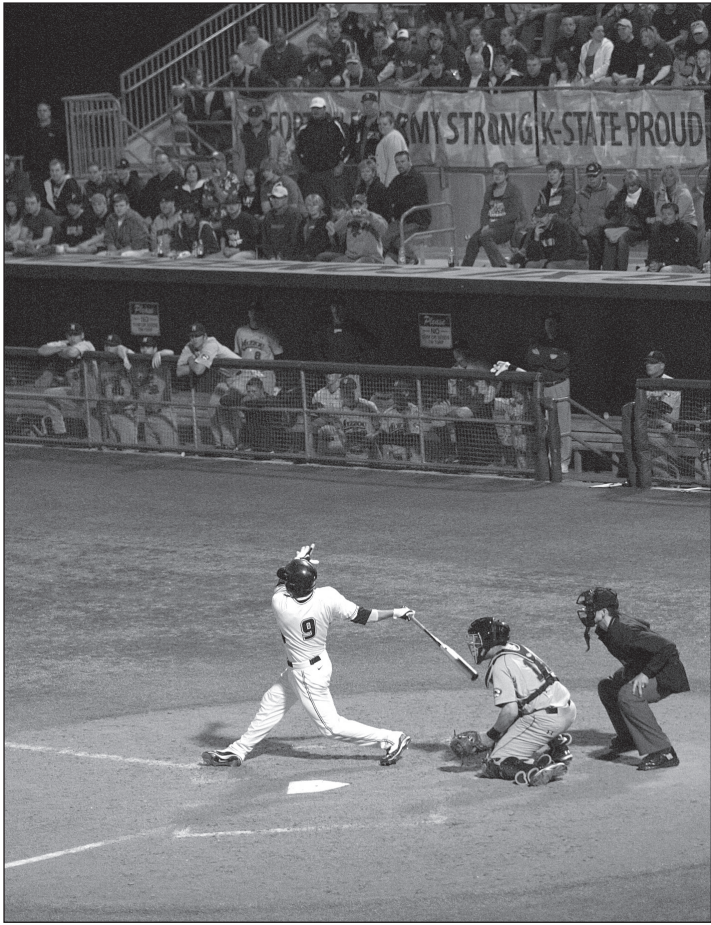
Texas has also been exceptional in the field as they carry a team field percentage of .979 – also first in the conference. If the Longhorns have one weakness, it is at the plate; where they rank eighth in the conference with a .283 team batting average and last in the league in runs scored (203) and home runs (19).

Hill said he will not underestimate the Longhorns bats, though, as he has seen signs of life lately from the Texas lineup.

"Big thing we can't do is let the leadoff hitter get on base because they are excellent at moving them around and scoring them," he said. "That will be the big thing for our pitchers is trying to keep leadoff hitters off and make them earn everything they get."

The Wildcats will turn to Morris on Friday to try to stifle the Longhorn bats as he has with every team he has faced this season. Morris still remains one game away from becoming the single-season wins leader in school history as he boasts a 9-0 record with an ERA of 1.31.

Saturday, senior Lance Hoge is set to take the mound against the 'Horns. The left-hander has a 4-2 record with a 3.77 ERA on the season. Sunday's starter is yet to be determined for the Wildcats.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Junior infielder **Justin Bloxom** follows through on a hit late in Friday's game against Missouri in front of a packed house at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas, this weekend.

Texas will counter with its trio of aces starting Friday as sophomore Chance Ruffin (6-2, 2.65) takes the hill. Hoge will face sophomore Cole Green (3-1, 2.63). Sunday the Wildcats will try their luck against sophomore Brandon Workman who is 3-3 with a 3.10 ERA on the year.

K-State will need a consistent performance from top to bottom of its lineup to tire the Longhorn pitchers and reach the little-used Texas bullpen. Sophomore second baseman Carter Jurica will play a big part in the series for the Cats as he leads the team, as well as the conference, with a .398 batting average.

Jurica, a Texas native, talked a little bit about facing the Longhorns.

"They are always good, but I think they're definitely beatable and we're the team to do it this year," he said.

It would certainly be a huge step towards the Wildcats reaching conference and regional play if they could take a series from the Longhorns. It would also mean revenge for the Wildcats, who were knocked out by the Longhorns in the 2008 Big 12 title game.

Hill mentioned the atmosphere at UFCU Disch-Falk Field in Austin and how he plans to prepare his team.

"Those young kids have never been in that," he said. "All I can do is try and draw a picture for them. They've never seen 6,000 people, World Series banners all over the place and the burnt orange. We're trying to get them to visualize it and just make as easy as possible for them."

Hill will also rely on his upperclassman to mentor and prepare his younger players for the difficult atmosphere.

First pitch today is scheduled for 6 p.m. and live statistics can be found at www.kstatesports.com. A live broadcast of the game can be heard on KMAN-AM 1350.

TENNIS

Season ends with tourney loss to Colorado

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The season ended Thursday for the K-State women's tennis team as it lost to Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Championships in Norman, Okla.

The Wildcats (4-15, 1-11 Big 12 Conference) were looking to upset a higher seed for the second consecutive year after beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers 6-1 last year in College Station, Texas. The No. 59 Buffaloes (12-9, 8-4 Big 12) made sure there was no upset for the Wildcats this season, as they handed K-State a 4-0 decision at the Headington Family Tennis Center.

The match featured the fifth-seeded Buffaloes winning the doubles point by taking the No. 1 and No. 3 positions to secure the victory. During singles competition, Colorado won the three singles matches needing to decide the match on its way to the shutout.

Head coach Steve Bi-

etau called the contest a "frustrating match."

According to NCAA postseason rules, once a match has been decided, all in-progress matches will be halted, which caused three singles and one doubles match to be stopped. In two of those singles matches, the Wildcats were leading as Antea Huljev and Natasha Vieira both won their first sets and were leading the second set.

With the Buffaloes taking the doubles point, Bietau said he thought that point was critical in the outcome of the match and added that he just did not think the doubles teams played very well.

"I think the doubles point was key," Bietau said. "[Colorado] pretty much had their way with us in the doubles."

Bietau said though the Wildcats did not play well enough to win, he thought a few players were competing at a high level.

"[Huljev] was stepping up for us in a big way



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Head coach **Steve Bietau** talks to freshman **Mariya Slupska** during K-State's match against Texas A&M Saturday at the Wamego Recreation Complex. The Wildcats ended their season in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Championships Thursday in Norman, Okla.

in the singles," Bietau said. "[Vieira] has been so solid for us all along and that continued. Those matches were all good matches for us, unfortunately we needed four to win."

As the Wildcats

stepped off the court for the final time this season, Bietau said he was happy and did not have any regrets, but also added that he is excited about the group he has coming back next season.

"I coached as well as I could and I think they played as hard as they could," Bietau said.

"I think a very good foundation has been laid, and I'm just excited for the future."

WOMEN'S GOLF

K-State looks to make splash at Big 12 Championship

By John Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Postseason play begins for head coach Kristi Knight and the K-State women's golf team today at the Big 12 Championship in Lubbock, Texas.

The Wildcats will look to rebound from a rough outing last week at the Lady Buckeye Invitational. K-State never fully recovered from a slow start and finished in 14th place.

The team has just two veterans of the Big

12 Championship to go with three newcomers. The most experienced Wildcat, junior Abbi Sunner, has two previous appearances in the championship. Sophomore Elise Houtz has one. The duo of Houtz and Sunner helped K-State to an eighth-place finish last season at the conference match. Houtz finished second in the Wildcat lineup and 27th overall.

Sunner ended the regular season leading or tying the team lead in seven different individual categories. She shot a career-best round of 67 strokes at the Mountain View Collegiate earli-

er this spring. The result was not only good for her career high but also set the course record for lowest score in a round.

The Big 12 Championship will mark the second time K-State has competed at the Rawls Course this season. The first appearance came during the fall season when the Cats competed in the Jeannine McHaney/Audrey Morehead Invitational.

First round action gets underway today at 8 a.m. with the final two rounds to follow on Saturday and Sunday.

Annual concert helps local children experience, learn about formal music

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The average age of people on campus dropped dramatically Thursday morning as 1,100 kindergarten and first-grade students from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 attended the Young People's Concert in All Faiths Chapel.

Local retired teacher Mary Ellen Titus organized the annual event, which she started 23 years ago. Titus said she used to take her students to see K-State music concert rehearsals of students and faculty.

"I decided that every young child in Manhattan needed to be a part of that, and that's when we started the [program]," Titus said. "When you come to a regular concert, it's mostly gray heads. We really need

to start getting children ready for concerts. It's just an important thing to do."

The Young People's Concert allows kindergarten through third-grade students to see two concerts in the spring, about 400 children at a time.

As a retired teacher, Titus said she continues to organize the program as a volunteer with the help of parents.

Volunteer usher Karen Gustafson said it is important for children to be exposed to music early.

"For some kids, this may be an exposure to concerts that might [help them decide] in the future sometime that this might be a good experience to have again," Gustafson said. "For some of them, this may be the only experience [with concerts] they ever have."

The music was provided by K-State jazz students led by Wayne Goins, associate professor of jazz music.

Goins taught the room full of antsy kindergarten students about pitch, bass and other elements of music.

He used descriptive phrases to describe how each instrument was played.

"His left hand is like a spider, crawling up your neck," he said about a large stringed bass instrument.

When he described how instruments can be played loudly or softly, he used drums as an example. The cheering children nearly drowned out the drums.

Titus said she hopes the program will keep running "forever."

MAC to present musical comedy



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Allison Karnowski, senior in industrial engineering, harmonizes during dress rehearsal of "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" at the Manhattan Arts Center on Thursday evening. Tickets are still available for tonight's opening show. The play will be presented today through Sunday and Thursday through May 3. All performances are at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, when the show begins at 2 p.m. This musical comedy explores the wacky and wild world of dating, love, marriage and in-laws in a series of short sketches. The play has enjoyed success in off-Broadway theaters since 1996 and has been translated into 13 different languages, including Spanish, German, Hebrew and Japanese. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for members of the military (with ID) and \$11 for students (with ID). Tickets for children 12 and under are \$7, but the show does contain some adult content. Student walk-in tickets on Thursdays and Sundays are \$5.

— Compiled by Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

UPC to show films by Kansas college students

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Films from colleges across Kansas are scheduled to be shown tonight as part of the "Little Apple Film Festival" contest sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The event will feature movies categorized as short films, full length-films and animated films.

Ashlie Kirk, senior in public relations and co-chair of the event, said there also will be a variety of genres.

"Everything that's going to be there is really different," Kirk said. "It's kind

of across the spectrum on that."

All entrant teams were required to have at least one student involved in the film-making process.

The submissions were judged on a scoring system that took into account everything from film quality to characterization. The winners will be announced during the festival tonight.

Though not every film will receive an award, Kirk said most of the submissions will be shown.

The festival is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall and is free to the public.

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9:40 Sorry, no passes accepted. Ticket Prices for child, senior & matinee are \$9.00. Tickets for adults are \$11.25.
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5:30 pm Wed

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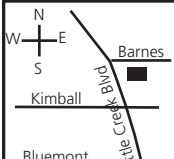
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ECONOMY | NBAF, Fort Riley construction to increase growth

Continued from Page 1

community.”

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, which has been approved to be constructed in Manhattan, has already begun rendering positive economic impact. The city office has been receiving inquiries from recruitment companies that are determining what opportunities are available.

“NBAF will be a very positive component for the region,” Fehr said. “We worked hard to land this facility here.”

NBAF’s potential as an economic magnet was also demonstrated when

the Department of Homeland Security hosted a meeting for recruitment of a construction manager, which literally filled the room with prospective contractors.

“How we benefit beyond that is yet to be seen,” Fehr said.

The construction of the facility is planned for late 2010. However, the first economic benefits could appear with the beginning of site clearance and utility relocation scheduled for this year.

FORT RILEY INFLUENCE

The presence of Fort Riley in the region also renders valuable econom-

ic activity. Currently, Fort Riley has only one brigade deployed, as compared to two, which has been the standard practice previously. The fort also continues to grow as more soldiers are being transferred to the post.

“We will see even more growth this year,” Fehr said.

A 600-soldier brigade, which handles transition team training for the Army, is currently on leave at another post and is scheduled to transform into a heavy brigade numbering 3,500 soldiers who will return to the base.

Additionally, Fort Riley is launching construc-

tion of a \$400 million hospital on post. This facility is expected to hire 300 additional civilian employees.

With Fort Riley and K-State by its side, Manhattan represents a striking exception to the economic downturn on the national and state level.

“We are doing better than a lot of areas,” Fehr said. “We basically have normal foreclosure rates, when a lot of cities are experiencing higher foreclosure rates. We are building houses at a normal rate. Many communities are not able to report any of those factors. Not very many are being able to say that their sales taxes are up.”

SGA | Recipients of teaching award commended for excellence

Continued from Page 1

Senators unanimously approved the appointment of Joseph Norris, junior in civil engineering, to the position of SGA summer treasurer.

Finally, there were two commendations. The first went to recipients of the Presidential Award for Teaching, and the second went to Riley County for its participation in Change the World, ENERGY STAR.

The awards for Undergraduate Teaching Excellence went to Joseph Arata, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Leslie Hannah, assistant professor of English at K-State-Salina; Hyun Se-

ung Jin, associate professor of journalism and mass communications; and Timothy Rarick, graduate teaching assistant in family studies and human services.

The award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising will go to Charles Matin, associate professor of geology.

The award for Outstanding Department Head will be given to William Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

At the end of the meeting, Speaker of the Student Senate Amy Schultz, senior in biology, announced senate committee assignments.

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On Jan. 14, the Collegian hired their first minority Editor-in-Chief. What is the Spring 2009 editor's name?

Go to royalpurple.ksu.edu to find out.

April 26, 2009

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Classifieds continue on the next page

000 Bulletin Board

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath. 930 Osage \$900 all bills paid, excludes phone, cable, and internet. No pets, no washer/ dryer or hook ups. 785-539-4283 June lease.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath basement. Walk to campus and Aggieville, laundry, pets considered. June. \$750 913-669-9066

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, three blocks from campus, vanities in bedrooms, flat screen TV, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, washer/ dryer included, June/ August lease, \$1275, 785-313-1807.

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X-large
with 2,440 sq. ft.

No pets or smoking

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117 Rent-Duplexes

ONE LEFT. Mondo Condos Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. \$1400 available August 1. Sorry no pets! 785-313-0751.

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120 Rent-Houses

2025 TECUMSEH, four/ five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at www.itstime2rent.com. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

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CLOSE TO campus, newer four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$1100/ month. 785-556-0662, irvinefamily@sbcglobal.net

120 Rent-Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, new kitchen, new carpet, central-air, new appliances, off-street parking. Located on east edge of campus at **1207 Pomeroy**, June or August lease available. Call Doug, **785-313-5573.**

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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1117 VATTIER Two-bedroom. Two years old, electric heat, washer/ dryer. August lease. Call **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

1126 BLUEMONT. All bills paid. **Three-bedroom penthouse.** \$1100, August lease. No pets. **785-313-4812.**

1628 FAIRVIEW. Quiet, near campus. Two-bedroom. Porch, laundry, garage. No pets, no smoking. \$650. **June. Open house** April 25 and 26. 3:00-4:30 p.m. 530-342-1121.

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***APM*. ONE, two, three**, four, and five plus bedroom houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **785-539-2300.** www.rentfromapm.com.

AUGUST PRELEASING. Several units available. Close to KSU. Some units less than five years old. Please call for details. **785-776-2102.**

120
Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, \$1200/ month. August 1st Lease, all appliances, washer/ dryer included. 613 Laramie. **785-770-2160.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house close to campus. Off-street parking, all appliances, no pets. \$1095/ month, 926 Vattier call **785-766-9823.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Washer/ dryer. New kitchen. Trash and lawn care provided. Campus area. \$1200. August lease. **785-969-7349.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, close to campus, 831 Ratone, \$1200, pets considered. **785-477-3731.**

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ONE AND two-bedrooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, August lease, close to campus, trash paid. **785-313-3788.**

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110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST PRELEASING. Several very nice, spacious, energy efficient. Four plus bedroom/ study, two bath. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Close to KSU. Most locations \$335 per bedroom. **785-776-2102, www.wilksapts.com.**

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ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments across from city park. June and August lease, no pets. **785-313-4812.**

ONE AND two-bedroom. Close to campus, off-street and covered parking, available **June 1.** Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

ONE AND two-bedrooms close to campus. Available June. **785-712-7257.**

ONE LEFT. Mondo Condos Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. \$1400 available **August 1.** Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751.**

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartments; June/ August. Some close to campus. Several with laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. **785-341-1950;** **785-580-7444.**

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120
Rent-Houses

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **785-539-5800.**

THREE-BEDROOM 1737 Winne. All appliances, new kitchen, washer and dryer included. Very nice. Available June 1. Fenced in back yard. Pet considered. \$1035/ month **785-845-8306** Jim jwdodge@yahoo.com

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TWO-BEDROOM ONE bath washer/ dryer. 717 Fremont, available June 1. **785-537-7138.**

VERY NICE three-bedroom. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$1050/ month. **785-712-7257.**

125
Sale-Houses

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM brick cottage in West Manhattan. New air-conditioning/ heat and windows. Spacious yard with gazebo. **785-556-7164.**

130
Rent-Mobile Homes

NEED A summer rental? Available Mid-May to August. Two-three roommates. Very nice, clean, three-bedroom, two baths, furnished. \$300/ month each, includes trash/ water. Good location, no pets. **620-694-7605.**

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT near Aggieville and KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, \$390/ month plus utilities. 1124 Fremont. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings).

ONE-BEDROOM (\$550) and TWO-BEDROOM (\$630) next to Cico Park. **Large apartments** in a quiet complex. No pets. Call Plaza West Apartments **785-539-2649.**

ONE-BEDROOM with office or second bedroom. Spacious, close to campus. **Utilities paid.** Washer/ Dryer. **785-762-7191.**

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms. No pets. June/ August. **785-587-9460.**

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. No pets. Call **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545.**

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Close to campus, central-air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT near Aggieville and KSU, available June 1, laundry provided, \$490/ month plus utilities. 1126 Fremont. **785-532-7541** (daytime), **785-532-9366** (evenings).

TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT locations, many options. Call Tony **785-341-0686.**

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to rent for **Summer.** Available May 16 through July 29. \$620/ month plus utilities. Contact Lane **785-543-4225.**

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. **Private balcony.** Central-air, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. \$620/ month. **785-341-5070.**

TWO-BEDROOM on the west side of campus. No pets. 10 or 12 month leases. \$620/ month. The Lundin at **1860 College Heights.** **785-539-2649.**

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom house close to campus. One-bedroom available. \$350/ month plus utilities. Available August. **913-244-9360.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom, two bath unit. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. \$325 plus half utilities. **785-587-7133.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. June 1 lease, \$350/ month, west side location. New town-home close drive to campus. **785-313-6217.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$350/ month, utilities paid. No deposit. Call Darlene **785-567-6710.**

ROOMMATE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, garage, fenced yard, pets ok. \$302.50 plus one-fourth utilities, June 1. 1525 Humboldt. **620-408-8083, 620-515-6288**

165
Storage Space

MABERRY RFD, INC. Self-Storage. Multiple Units, 5x10 up to 10x30. Prices starting at \$45/ month! East of Manhattan on Highway 24. Discounts available. Call **785-539-0266.**

150
Sublease

NICE, SPACIOUS studio apartment. Available June 1 to August 1. Furnished, central-air, laundry and parking. Close to campus. **\$425. 785-220-4483**

SUBLEASER NEEDED for three-bedroom one bath house, two other roommates. Summer 2009 17th and Anderson \$325/ month plus utilities contact **785-608-5869**

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117
Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. **\$1150/ month.** Call for rate for 3 renters. **785-776-9260.**

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES: 925 and 931 Bluemont. Fireplace, laundry hookups. Two and one-half bath. Dishwasher. No pets. **785-539-0866.**

THREE-BEDROOM, two-story duplex with two-car garage. Very well maintained. Single property owner. Washer/ dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$930/ month. **785-776-9260.**

TWO-BEDROOM SECOND floor located at **1030 Thurston.** Available June 1. **785-539-3672.**

120
Rent-Houses

1022 NORTH 11th- Four-bedroom duplex available June 1. **New construction. No pets 785-313-4812.**

1130 VATTIER: Three-bedroom, August lease, \$1050. Two-bedroom, June and/ or August, \$650. Water, trash and gas paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296.**

1425 VISTA Lane: Four-bedroom brick home with two fireplaces, two living areas, garage, and washer/ dryer. No pets. June Lease. **785-313-4812.**

1614 PIERRE. Four-bedroom, two bath. **New inside and out.** **785-304-0387.**

1835 ELAINE- August Lease- Four-bedroom lower level duplex with central-air and washer/ dryer. \$1100. No pets **785-313-4812.**

2025 TECUMSEH, four/ five-bedroom. Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at www.itsitem2rent.com. Call Susan at **785-336-1124.**

150
Sublease

SUMMER FEMALE sublessee needed for the months of June and July (can move in a little early) Rent is 237.50 plus bills. Rent is master of the house and has a double closet. House is located one block from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. If interested call **913-748-1168.**

SUMMER RENTAL. One-bedroom studio. Rents either May 1, May 15, or June 1 through August 1 \$550/ month for everything. One block from campus, close to aggieville, no pets. **785-341-2164.**

VERY NICE two-bedroom one bathroom apartment. Newer appliances with pool and gym facilities on grounds. Located at 2145 Buckingham Apartment 2 next to Candlewood. **620-229-4211** for more information.

165
Storage Space

LOOKING For a part-time daycare helper. Must love children and have CPR and first aid training. **785-564-0857.**

200
Service Directory

235
Child Care

120
Rent-Houses

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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ARE YOU tired of your summer job? Come work with me. I need four more students to help me run my business this summer. Average student makes \$800/ week. Call **620-222-2267** for details.

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LIFEGUARDS. MANHATTAN Country Club is now hiring lifeguards for the 2009 season. Must be Red-Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.

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PART-TIME JANITOR: Seeking a dependable individual for commercial building cleaning. Flexible scheduling for students with competitive rates. Looking to fill evening and weekend positions for the summer. For more information, contact Jeff at **785-341-0462.**

310
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TEACHER: HALF-TIME computer studies for Riley County Grade School. Please contact Becky Pultz at **785-485-4000** or bpultz@usd378.org

VICTORIA'S SECRET now hiring energetic individuals to join our team. Part-time positions available. Must be available through summer. Pick up application in person at Manhattan Town Center.

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500
Transportation

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Photo illustration by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Former MHS students create habitat project, challenge Colbert to get involved

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Habitat for Hamtramck, founded by former Manhattan residents, is a grassroots nonprofit organization that renovates houses in Hamtramck, Mich., a city entirely enclosed in the city of Detroit, with the purpose of donating them to people who can further bolster development of the local community.

Ian and Andrew Perrotta, twin brothers who graduated from Manhattan High School, are in their final days of attending the University of Pittsburgh-Greensburg.

They decided to donate houses in Detroit after watching a “20/20” episode on the economic downturn and Detroit’s plummeting housing market. Learning that property in the area could be purchased for as little as \$100, the brothers saw Detroit’s potential to become a fertile ground for a community project.

The Perrottas visited Detroit and purchased five properties for \$1,400. They are finishing their final exams and planning to move to Detroit near the beginning of June.

The brothers have already collected about \$1,400 in donations and gathered a team of volunteers from all over the country.

“We already have a number of people who stand behind the cause and believe in it enough to donate their time and money,” said Ian Perrotta, director of the Habitat for Hamtramck.

Ahmad Abdul, a K-State graduate who resides in Manhattan, has known the Perrottas since high school. He joined the Habitat for Hamtramck initiative, helping increase awareness about the effort.

Abdul joined the Peace Corps and is scheduled to leave for Moldova this summer.

Instead of driving his car to Kansas City, Mo., to the airport, he is planning to ride a bike in support of the brothers’ project. The bike ride is part of Abdul’s initiative to gain local support and media attention for the effort. He plans to set out from Manhattan at the beginning of June.

“I am just an average person promoting something,” Abdul said.

While the Perrottas made only one visit to Detroit, they launched an extensive advertising and fundraising campaign over the Internet.

“This will probably be the summer of Web 3.0,” Perrotta said.

Allowing the return to a small community, Web 3.0 should lead people to “take back their content and make up their own minds about what they want,” Ian said.

Comparing a project that lacks representation on the Internet to diving without scuba equipment, Perrotta said nothing could be accomplished without the Internet today.

The Perrottas launched their online advertising effort with a story on CNN’s iReport. They also created the Web site www.habitatforhamtramck.org, a blog and *Facebook.com*, *MySpace.com* and *Twitter.com* pages for the project. All of the latter can be accessed through the main Web site for the Habitat for Hamtramck.

Recently, the brothers have spiced up their advertising efforts, issuing a challenge to Stephen Colbert to give an unknown entity the so-called “Colbert Bump,” which supposedly occurs when Colbert spotlights a project on his TV show, “The Colbert Report.”

If Colbert helps the group raise five times its original goal of \$70,000, the Perrottas have promised to name one of the renovated houses “The Stephen Colbert House” and paint Colbert’s portrait on the side. Though Colbert has yet to accept the challenge, the Perrottas hope their efforts will not go unnoticed.

“I believe that he would understand that this is for a good cause, and it is clever enough [and] is a unique challenge that has never been done,” Perrotta said.

On Monday, the Perrottas presented the “Habitat for Hamtramck vs. Stephen Colbert Challenge Awareness Concert” at the University of Pittsburgh-Greensburg, [Pa.]. They encouraged attendees to sign a petition for Colbert to accept the challenge.

While the organization is well on its way to gaining support, the Perrottas have yet to crystallize their plans for donating renovated houses.

“When my biggest problem is giving away the house, I will look into determining that more closely,” Perrotta said.

The brothers plan for an open admission of applications, submitted by people and families who can write a detailed proposal on how they would serve



COURTESY PHOTO

Ian Perrotta does renovation work in a house he bought for Habitat for Hamtramck, which he founded with his twin brother. The two had to board up the properties they bought before fully renovating them. When finished, the homes will go to people who want to further develop the Michigan community. Perrotta plans to live in one of the homes he is working on.

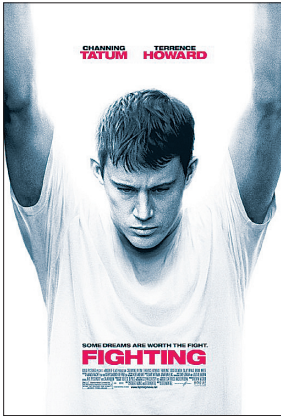
the community and how getting one of the free, renovated houses would foster their community involvement.

“We are a couple of guys trying to foster a sense of community,” Perrotta said. “If we do a good to someone, they can focus their passion on serving others. If this idea catches on, it makes a better place to live and can lead to a return to the sense of community that has been absent in the country for a number of years, if not decades.”

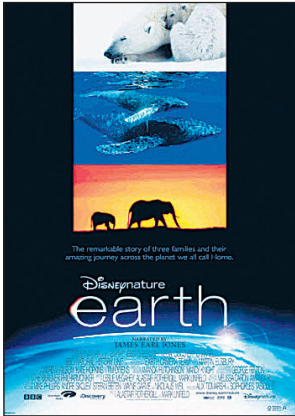
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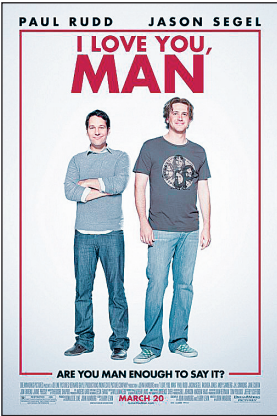
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